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Lyle James measures the distance of a 2018 Traditional Games a participant's scissor broad kick. The 2018 Traditional Games was open to competitor's age 11 and up. The weekend-long event was sponsored by Central Council Tlingit and Haida, Sealaska Heritage, and NYO Games Alaska.

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*What lead you to choose your major? If you are
undecided, what majors interest you?*



"I'm getting a BBA with a focus on HR, which I chose for a few reasons. First, my family has worked in HR, but I also choose this field because it will allow me to travel for work, and I will get to work directly with people to solve problems, which I enjoy."

-Katy Mountcastle, Sophomore,
Bachelors in Business Administration



"I am leaning towards business, but before I decide, I am going to take some classes over the summer to see if its the right fit for me."

-Marina Ogai, Freshman,
Undecided



"I'm interested in social sciences!"
-Timieka Sullen, Sophomore,
Undecided



"I want to be an English major, but I would also be interested in becoming an art major if UAS offered that program."
-Breanna Andersen, Freshman,
Undecided

A Letter from the Editor

Have some integrity, put away the shopping cart

Why putting away a shopping cart is the shopper's responsibility

By **ERIN LAUGHLIN**
Managing Editor, UAS Whalesong

I experience a great amount of anger when I drive in to the Fred Meyer and Safeway parking lot.

For what I see in those areas is the blatant example of carelessness for surroundings, the abandoned shopping cart.

Abandoned shopping carts turn me into Bruce Banner just before the Hulk pops out.

It all comes down to integrity, or doing the right thing when no one is looking.

We've all been tempted to turn to the dark side, right? Your child is screaming and the nearest cart receptacle is 10 parking spaces away. it is pouring rain and you just curled your hair. Can't I leave the cart here just this once?

These are the moments that define a person.

Walking the 10 spaces shows you're disciplined. You've committed yourself to a moral standard that you won't break. Discipline is an attractive quality in people. Employers look for it in their employees and people look for it in their potential mates. They want to know they can trust you to do the right thing no matter what the circumstances.

Disciplined people tend to be more successful with money. Sticking to a budget and saving money isn't easy. There always seems to be

budget busting purchases we can justify.

I have gotten in to debates with cart deserters and the age old argument for deserting the cart is that the action provides job security for cart attendants.

This logic is so painful.

With that logic a person should burn their house to provide job security to firemen or a person should injure themselves to provide job security to their doctor.

So often cart deserters justify their reasoning but, laziness is laziness. Which leads to the other classic argument, "The cart corral is too far!"

I find this to be the most ironic argument, since the deserter is claiming that they walk to the corral is too far, even though they just completed a presumably long walk around a supermarket.

While the walk to the receptacle may be treacherous, the walk back to your car can be empowering. You did the right thing.

At the end of the day, the only person a person can control is themselves.

As infuriating as it is to see a front row parking space blocked by a deserted cart, take comfort in knowing that a cart returner still has the upper hand.

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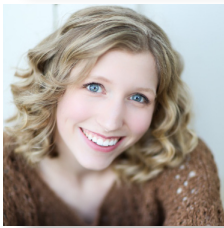
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UAS In Brief

A selection of press releases from the University of Alaska Southeast

Dr. Steve Atwater Selected as Executive Dean to Lead New Alaska College of Education

JUNEAU- Following a national search, Dr. Steve Atwater has been selected as Executive Dean of new Alaska College of Education (AKCOE) at the University of Alaska Southeast. Atwater begins his new position on July 1, 2018. He will have direct administrative responsibility for Education programs at UAS along with statewide responsibility for enhancing coordination and alignment of all UA Education programs and expanding partnerships with K-12 districts and education leaders across the state.

The selection of executive dean represents a major milestone in UA's plan to greatly increase its preparation of quality Alaskan teachers, principals, and superintendents. Currently Alaska imports nearly two-thirds of all new teachers hired each year. The UA Board of Regents last year asked UAS to lead in meeting this goal.

UAS Chancellor Rick Caulfield expressed confidence that Atwater is the right person to lead the effort: "Dr. Atwater brings experience and insights that are particularly valuable for the university in this time of change. His dedication to teacher excellence is unquestioned and he has a wealth of teaching and leadership experience in both rural and urban schools in Alaska. It's rare to find someone who has this distinctive array of skills, talents, and experience."

UA President Jim Johnsen also expressed his pleasure at having such a capable leader who can contribute to expanding a culture of education in Alaska. "We're very fortunate to have a person of Steve's caliber to lead our effort to strengthen our teacher education efforts," he said.

Atwater will be based in Juneau but will travel extensively to work with university

leaders, faculty, and staff across the entire state. In addition to the new Alaska College of Education at UAS, UAA and UAF will continue to provide high quality teacher preparation and other education programs at their respective campuses. They will be led by directors who, together with faculty from all three universities, will make up the new UA Teacher Education Council. The council's charge includes making recommendations about greater coordination, alignment, and innovation in preparing new teachers, principals, and superintendents.

Atwater earned his master's degree in curriculum and instruction and doctorate in Educational Leadership at the University of Alaska. He began his Alaska career as a teacher in predominantly Alaska Native communities in western Alaska, and went on to become superintendent at both Lake and Peninsula School District and at Kenai Peninsula Borough School District. He was recognized as Alaska's Superintendent of the Year in 2013. Most recently he has served as Interim Dean of the UAF School of Education.

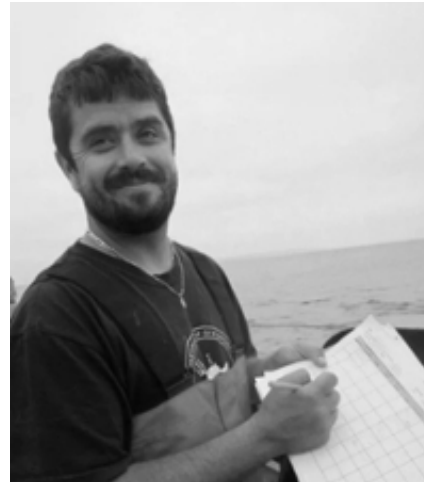
Professor to be honored by First City Players



KETCHIKAN- Clare Bennett, Assistant Professor of Humanities at UAS Ketchikan, is being honored by First City Players by their establishment of the "Clare Bennett

Giving Heart Award," to acknowledge a person or business who gives their time, talent, and resources - be it money, in-kind contributions, or services - without hesitation and without being asked. Recipients of this award work tirelessly to make First City Players community theatre organization a second home for all, while advocating for First City Players and its mission.

Professor consulted for UnDark.org article



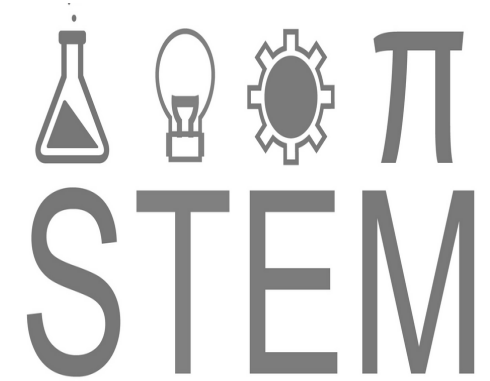
JUNEAU- Dr. Mike Navarro, UAS Assistant Professor of Marine Fisheries, was consulted for UnDark.org's article, "As Alaskan Waters Warm, Market Squid Extend Their Reach Northward." The article focused on opalescents, market squid, which are showing up in our waters, which were previously considered too cold. He postulated that the species may well be in the midst of a permanent range change - one that could make their presence here more common - possibly even spawning the creation of a fishery in Southeast Alaska.

UAS hosts education symposium in Kake

SITKA- UAS Sitka hosted an education symposium in Kake, focusing on how to pursue a postsecondary education. The symposium was open to all students and interested community members. Crystal Duncan, a Personal Education Planner at

UAS Sitka, along with academic advisor Louie Scott from the UAS Ketchikan campus, hope that this will be the first of many at small communities in Southeast. Additionally, an open house was hosted at the Kake Library, with UAS staff working individually with people on topics like placement testing and scholarship applications.

Educating high school students on STEM opportunities



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JUNEAU- The UAS School Career and Technical Education (CTE) is working closely with the Juneau STEM Coalition to educate high school students and the community about opportunities in science, math, and CTE careers. Students in Juneau's high schools have many opportunities to explore CTE and STEM careers while earning science credits, and some university (dual) credits in Engineering, Health Sciences, Marine and Environmental Sciences, and applied Technology courses. All these courses and career pathways utilize math, science and technology at various depths and intensity. Classrooms and student experiences are richly supported by mentoring, field experiences and hands-on learning opportunities with many community partners, one of which is the UAS CTE.

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Community has a “Hoppy Easter” with annual egg hunt

Student Activities Board hosts community egg hunt for Juneau children 0 to 10



Spike showed up with the Easter Bunny to take some photos with kids Saturday morning, March 31.



The hunt started promptly at noon and took the almost 100 children in attendance 15 minute to find the eggs.



MIDDLE: Student Activities Board provided prizes and candy for children who participated in the event.

BOTTOM: While the egg hunt is not directed toward UAS students, it helps inspire potential future UAS students.

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Meet the candidates for the Spring 2018 student elections

Running for President Nick Bursell



Years at UAS: Four years

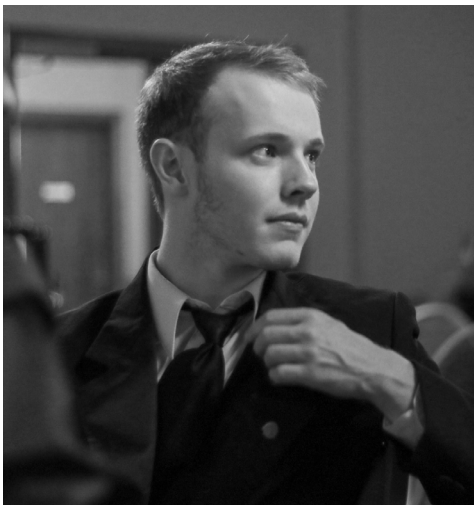
Area of study: English/Creative Writing

Why are you interested in representing UAS students? I have served half a term as a senator and in that time I've realized just how much student government can help the student body. I want to continue using student government funds to redistribute wealth to students who are financially disadvantaged. As President, I will have ample time to accomplish that goal.

What ideas and experience would you bring to student government? With half a term on the student senate, completion of the legislative internship program, and multiple connections to elected officials at both the local and state level. I hope to push financial assistance to students and sustainable initiatives as my highest priorities. I support LGBTQ+ rights and will fight all forms of discrimination. I will continue to meet with legislators and support full university funding.

Tell UAS a little about yourself: I am from Juneau and graduated from TMHS. I played basketball in the UAS intramural league on team George Constanza. I love dogs, I'm a cinephile, and I write fiction for fun. Aside from English, I like to study ceramics, philosophy, and political science. A dream of mine is to write, act, and produce a samurai movie in Juneau, using the scenery as a backdrop for the action,

Running for Vice-President Trystin Luhr



Years at UAS: Two years

Area of study: Business Administration

Why are you interested in representing UAS students? I want to help my peers with any needs or wants on campus. We are elected by the students and should work for the students in any and all ways possible.

What ideas and experience would you bring to student government? Given my extensive experience in UAS student government after one full year as a senator, and familiarity with the ins and outs of this campus given my time as a student. I am prepared to execute new ideas that will help the campus.

Tell UAS a little about yourself: I shall bring the University of Alaska-South-east in to a golden age, if I were to be elected Vice-President. I am originally from Petersburg, but have fallen in love with Juneau and the people who live here. One day I hope to become a State Trooper, where I will serve the people again.

Running for Senator Kiernan King



Years at UAS: Eight months

Area of study: Undeclared

Why are you interested in representing UAS students? I am interested in representing the students of UAS because I feel as though I can bring fresh eyes to the table and represent the students who are more often than not left out of the conversation.

What ideas and experience would you bring to student government? I held the position of Vice-President in the University of Alaska Conservative Club, as well as the Treasurer my senior year in high school.

Elections will be held the week of April 9th to the 11th. Any student (enrolled for 3 credits of ongoing semester-long courses) with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 is eligible to apply for a senate position.
For more information of student elections go to http://www.uas.alaska.edu/juneau/activities/student_gov/elections.html.

STRENGTH, AGILITY, ENDURANCE OF PAIN

Teenagers flock to UAS REC for the Native 2018 Traditional Games Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31



By GABRIELLE ABREU
Staff Writer, UAS Whalesong

Almost two dozen middle and high school students from around Juneau took the REC by storm in the spirit of friendly competition for the 2018 Traditional Games.

These games are more than the average sports event.

The traditional games represent a culture and way of life that is sparsely shared. "The games were created by the ancestors in the northern and interior parts of Alaska - they've been around for thousands of years and were created to teach their kids important survival skills," Ricardo Worl said during the opening ceremony.

Each of the games that partook in was split into one of three categories: strength, agility, and endurance of pain.

The games represent strength that would have come from when the ancestors would have had to pack their own wood, water, and meat daily.

Events that represent agility originate from northern parts of Alaska where those traveling and hunting on arctic sea ice had to be light on their feet in order to survive, with the ice constantly changing and moving.

The most interesting of categories for the traditional games are the events which emulate an endurance of pain, "The most severe pain came from severe cold and hunger - if you couldn't endure this you couldn't survive," Said Worl.

While Ricardo Worl has been part of the games since he was a competing teenager, he gives the credit of games here in Southeast to his nephew Coach Kyle Worl.

It wasn't until Coach Worl came to town that there were organized team practices and competitions in Juneau. Until then there were only a few P.E. classes demonstrated at the local school by Worl.

The weekend kicked off with the kneel jump game that tests the agility of competitors. It originated up north and represents the ability to get out of deep ice.

The kneel jump offered three chances to win with simple rules: the contestants must start on their knees from the starting line from which they will jump up onto both feet at the same time using only their momentum.

Scoring for the kneel jump and the most of the weekend's games were measured by distance in inches.

For fairness first, second and third place awards are given to each of the four categories that people fall into: Middle school boys, girls and high school, open men women.

Another event held was the physically demanding wrist carry, which tested both pain endurance and strength. In the wrist carry participants put all of their body weight on their wrist as they hung from an oiled down stick that was carried around an oval by two volunteers.

The wrist carry was the most painful of the games shared some of the participating middle school girls, including the most impressive in the particular event, eleven year old Reyna who managed to hang tight over the course of 186' 4 1/2". When asked how she prepared for the game she shared that this was her very first time competing but that it was without question her new found forte.

Contestants had to jump up with both legs, kick the suspended ball and land on the floor steadily with the foot that kicked the ball. This game comes from the north. The high kick was used to represent either a successful or successful hunt to your partner on the other side of the forest. Quinto dominated again kicking 68 inches into the air.

While it was clear throughout the weekend that everyone wanted to win and was there to do their best, there was somehow no rivalry between the athletes. "It's about respect and sharing with everyone, it's about forgiveness and dignity," Worl said. Even during final rounds you could hear them cheering each other on and even giving each other pointers.



UAS's Woo.cheen was in attendance to support the Native Youth Olympics and was selling their homemade body butter to attendees. Their presence showed younger participants UAS's involvement in the community.



ABOVE: Middle school first, second and third place winners for the Scissor Broad Jump Saturday afternoon, March 31.



RIGHT: Native Youth Olympics coach Kyle Worl demonstrates the Two Foot High kick Saturday afternoon, March 31.

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Getting involved in this year's Day of Service

Student Leadership group helps organize the fourth annual UAS Day of Service

By PENELOPE LITZEN

Staff Writer, UAS Whalesong

The fourth annual University of Alaska Southeast Day of Service has sprung up once again, bringing opportunity for growth, fun and servitude the morning of Saturday, April 7.

The Day of Service is an event where UAS students, staff and faculty will connect with organizations in the community through service. Volunteers will sign up for the project of their choice with a variety of local organizations including REACH, Inc., Southeast Alaska Foodbank, Juneau Public Libraries, and others.

The event is organized by Student Activities, the First Year Experience program and by the students of the Alaska Leadership Initiative (AL-I).

AL-I is the the first year student leadership program unique to UAS. Participants meet weekly to complete two tiers of the program where they learn about leadership and practice service in the community.

"The second part of AL-I is about leading within groups," said First Year Experience Advisor and AL-I Coordinator Nathan Bodenstadt. "We recognized that if we created a situation where [AL-I students] have to lead within a group that that's a good learning experience," he said. "Something like the day of service actually mirrors a lot of what will happen in your professional life."

Bodenstadt explained that the Day of Service was something he and former AL-I Coordinator Tara Olson thought of as a way to heighten the service component of the second tier of AL-I. In addition to the AL-I Student Coordinator at the time, he said

the foundation of the event can be largely credited to the first AL-I group who did it.

Since then, coordinators have seen the event build upon itself each year. "There's been something from every group in AL-I that has changed or improved this event, which is really awesome," Bodenstadt said.

AL-I invites all staff and faculty to participate in the Day of Service and especially encourages students to take part.

"I'm looking forward to helping out the community and being with my peers in an environment where we are able to make a differences and improve the life or work of others," AL-I participant Margie Sherman said. "It's a way to give back the community of Juneau as well as connect with classmates."

First Year Experience Assistant Kyle Martini also pointed out that in addition to lending a helping hand to the community and connecting with peers, service experiences are valuable to students' resumes.

Projects for this year's Day of Service ranges from beach clean-up to ticket sales. "It'll be a healthy mix of outdoor work, indoor work, event running-it ends up being a pretty good mix this year," Martini said.

Join UAS this Day of Service for community outreach, enrichment and free shirts and refreshments.

For more information and the full list of participating organizations or to sign up go to bit.ly/uasdos.

Buses will be available for transportation if needed as volunteers venture to their project destinations at around 10 a.m. and bring them back at 1:45 p.m. After the short work period, there will be an ice cream buffet back on campus.



Su Reyes volunteered at Montessori School during the 2017 Day of Service.



LEFT: Miranda Kellerhals at Evergreen Cemetery at last year's event. ABOVE: Eric Scott and his Wife gave back by organizing books at the 2017 Day of Service. **Photos courtesy of First Year Experience Advisor Nathan Bodenstadt.**



Come take a seat

New seating in the Whitehead building invite students, faculty and staff to stay a while

By **GABRIELLE ABREU**

Staff Writer, UAS Whalesong

With spring in the air new things are popping up all over the place! Suddenly you hear more birds singing, see deer grazing near the housing trail, even new plants trying to wiggle out from the newly accumulated snow. But, the newest and most mysterious of the new springtime additions around UAS are the new benches in the Whitehead building.

After their mysterious arrival over Spring Break they've caught the interest of students and faculty alike.

Where did they come from and are they here to stay?

The book shelves and benches were brought to life by the Whitehead Renovation Project.

Architects Dave Hurley and James Bibb with the help of contractors Jason Murdoch and Ben Museliak brought the new art pieces to life to help turn Whitehead into a more people friendly space.

"The concept we used was called 'Stoa,' a term used in ancient Greek architecture meaning a covered walkway or portico, commonly for public use. The premise of the design was to create a student experience to bring students into these gathering spaces and by pulling exterior elements of nature into the interior of buildings," Hurley said.

As of right now the new seating is meant to be a permanent addition to the building, according Project Manager Pua Manunu.

While Whitehead seems like an odd to choice for a community gathering space to some, it is home to the offices of UAS professors and a large conference room meaning with high traffic.

As of yet, there have been no complaints about the intilations.

Most people are excited to see



Whitehead residents are thrilled by the smell and invitation for students to come and study near faculty offices.

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how and if they will continue to develop, especially to those whose offices are located right in front of the new sculptures.

"I think they're great! If it were up to me I would put some nice pillows out there that way people would have a comfy place to sit while they wait for me," Professor of History Robin Walz said.

While the benches have been fully installed, they appear unfinished by their empty nodes, which Manunu hope to fill soon, "We have been discussing options vs. books, and we are open to all ideas, especially from students."

Students also have had ideas of what should be placed in the nodes like adding in some nice plants to make a terrarium said Junior Elizabeth Rumfelt.

If you haven't had the chance to check out the new decor swing by Whitehead this week and see what the fuss is all about!

If you happen to have an idea for filling the nodes contact the head of the Sustainability Committee Assistant Professor Sonia Nagorski at sanargoski@alaska.edu.

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Making America normal again

Juneau World Affairs Council host their annual form with eight speakers including Professor James Nafziger and America’s place

By JORDAN LEWIS
Staff Writer, UAS Whalesong

“America is losing its capacity for progressive leadership,” said Professor James Nafziger as he addressed the Egan lecture hall during his lecture on March 23 “Making America Normal Again--With a Little From Europe.”

The talk focused on how America has changed and strayed away from international norms. In addition to this, Nafziger went into ways Europe could help get America back on track.

Before beginning his speech, Nafziger wanted to establish a key point in order for him to avoid one particular question.

“I will not include Russia in my definition of Europe,” Nafziger said. This was an important distinction to make as many of the professors ideas of how Europe could help would not or did not require Russia’s involvement.

He cited his exclusion of Russia as being part of Europe, due to it being a potential contributor to these problems or that it cannot contribute efficiently to the solution.

Nafziger would continue by remarking about the current state of foreign affairs as “usually unsettled.”

The lecture focused on three key points in order to bring America back to normal, according to Professor Nafziger.

One, return to established practices.

According to Nafziger, America needs follow the same practices for international relations it has had in the past. Nafziger referred to the president’s decision to move the American embassy to Jerusalem as going against these practices.

“The president’s choice to move the capital is symbolic but violates international law,” he said.

The solution Nafziger proposed aligned with the actions taken by the United Nations, to vote in rejected to movement of the embassy.

However the professor also proposed that are European allies could choose to not conduct negotiations with the embassy as a form of protest.

Two, follow mainstream behaviors.

This point largely follows the first, being to align with the behaviors of our European allies. To support these points Nafziger discussed Trump’s later back tracked statement that NATO was “obsolete” despite a majority of Americans being in favor of cooperating with Europe.

“However imperfect, the international organizations help us in the long run,” Nafziger said, “Many of our domestic initiatives can have effects trans-nationally.”

Three, going along with the binding rules of international governance.

This is an important point. The protection of international rules, such as free trade and preventing/stalling of trade wars was discussed in relation to the recent 25 percent tariff on steel imports.

The recent tariff contradicts the rules of international governance by causing different nations to increase taxes on the imports of other nations. China expressed concern over the tariffs as they can negatively impact other nations including the U.S., according to the Financial Times.

The weekend-long event “Europe: Allies and Alliances in a Turbulent World” included eight speakers, including Nafziger, UAS Chancellor Richard Caulfield offered his input on the forum.

“The ‘norms’ that have shaped responses to these issues are changing dramatically, so the speakers were exploring what will be the “new norms” to guide future foreign policy in the EU and the US. The old “norms” are changing, and it isn’t clear what the future will look like,” Caulfield said.

“Some UAS students attended the Forum, but my hope is that we’ll see more in the future. Alaska’s economy is closely tied to markets and events across the entire globe. Economic sectors like oil and gas, mining, tourism, and fisheries are all linked to global markets and forces,” Caulfield said in response to whether or not the forum was a good opportunity.

“Climate change is driven by forces beyond Alaska’s borders. The more Alaskan students understand global affairs, the more they will understand what is happening right here at home.”

The next planned session of the Juneau World Affairs Council is for October 2018.

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OFF CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APR. 5

Pub Theology, 6 p.m., Barnaby Brewing Company, 206 N Franklin St. We're now meeting 2x a month! Everyone is welcome-Pub Theology is a place where different viewpoints, ideas, philosophies, & ethics come together in a respectful setting to share. No matter what your background, what you believe (or don't believe), your voice is welcomed. Each Pub Theology will have a different theme. Come bring your questions, your curiosity, and pull up a chair.

Cyrano de Bergerac at Perseverance Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Perseverance Theatre, 914 3rd St.

FRIDAY, APR. 6

First Friday at The APK In The Woods with George Gress, 4 p.m., Alaska State Museum, 395 Whittier St.

Dean Guaneli - Pattern & Patina, 4:30 p.m., Canvas Community Art Studio, 223 Seward St. Thirty new works of metal and wood sculptural art by Dean Guaneli, highlighting the texture and character of found Juneau objects.

Bookstore Concert w/Goldwing!, 5:30 p.m., Rainy Retreat Books, 113 Seward St. Description: Come groove with us to the unique musical stylings of live, local band Goldwing for April First Friday! We'll provide the tunes and refreshment, but please, bring your own groove!

SATURDAY APR. 7

13th Annual Heart of Hospice Run, 8:15 a.m., Twin Lakes, 3401-3499 Glacier Hwy. 5k and 1 mile walk. Registration starts at 8:15am and race starts at 9am. This

is a benefit for Hospice & Home Care of Juneau. time race is part of the Nugget Alaskan Outfitters Cup. 18 & under: \$15 pre-registered, \$20 race day, 19 & older: \$20 pre-registered, \$25 race day. Pre-register by 4pm the day before at our main office 419 6th St, or online. registration link can be found at www.ccsjuneau.org.

Coffee & Collections at the City Museum, 10:30 a.m., Juneau-Douglas City Museum, 114 W 4th St. Richard Simpson will present on the Globalizing Southeast Alaska website which is an open website that aims to collect visual artifacts regarding the social, environmental, and historical impact of the multinational cruise ship industry on the landscape of southeast Alaska. This project, part of a larger initiative developed by Geography and Environmental Studies students at UAS, aims to construct a spatial history of cruise ship tourism in Southeast Alaska from 1977-2017 and was funded in part by a Juneau History Grant from the Juneau-Douglas City Museum, City and Borough of Juneau, 2017.

Sm'algax Language Learners Group, 12 p.m., Edward K. Thomas Building conference room, 9097 Glacier Hwy. All who wish to speak Sm'algax, the language of the Tsimshian people, are welcome.

Juneau's Got Talent 2018, 7 p.m., JACC. General Admission \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Tickets at juneaudance.org, JACC, Hearthside Books, and at the door. Finalist compete for Cash Prizes! Judges' & audience votes determine the winner. 2 votes included when ticket purchased in advance (\$1=1 vote). Proceeds support Juneau Dance Theatre programs and community outreach.

SUNDAY APR. 8

Restorative Yoga, 10:30 a.m., The Yoga Path, 5326 Shaune Dr. Breathe and settle into supportive postures. This class is accessible to all, brand new to yoga, mobility issues (take note there are stairs to the studio) and anyone wanting to relieve stress. Make this class like an appointment, a well-deserved practice to restore and revive.

MONDAY, APR. 9

Fall Prevention Class, 1 p.m., Pavitt Health & Fitness, 10004 Glacier Hwy. Do you have fear of falling? Are you recovering from an injury? Do you take medications that throw your balance off? Class included: a pre and post balance assessment, core stability strengthening, how to make adjustment in your home to help prevent falls. This will be taught by Kathy Washburn, Nationally Certified Personal Trainer and Senior Exercise Fitness Specialist. Sign up at the front desk or call 789-5556 to register. Cost is \$144 for non-members/\$72 for members.

Tlingit Language Learners Group, 6 p.m., Downtown Juneau Public Library (large conference room). Interested in learning the Tlingit language? This group, run by Tlingit language learners, is free and open to everyone in the community, regardless of language experience. We meet Mondays at the downtown Juneau Public Library from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APR. 10

AWARE Volunteer Training, 5 p.m., Juneau Public Library, 292 Marine Way. A 20 hour training to learn about Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Become a community volunteer. Support survivors and develop skills to empower people. Meet with others to end gender based violence. All violence is preventable; come learn how to make our communities safer.

Book Conversation: Living and Sustaining a Creative Life, 5:30 p.m., JACC. Artist, Advocate for Artists and Editor of the "Living and Sustaining a Creative Life" series Sharon Loudon with Hrag Vartanian, Editor-in-Chief and Co-Founder of Hyperallergic and Artist, Curator and Arts Worker Matthew Deleget travel across Alaska to talk about Living and Sustaining a Creative Life in town-hall forums open to all in Ketchikan, Juneau, Anchorage and Fairbanks. Join us for lively exchanges followed by a book signing for "The Artist as Culture Producer," the platform for these conversations. These events are supported by

the National Endowment for the Arts Arts Works Grant that is hosted by the International Gallery of Contemporary Art as well as support from the Ford Foundation, Alaska State Council on the Arts, the Rasmuson Foundation and the Emily Hall Tremain Foundation. These events would not have happened without the efforts of Pat Shelton, artist and community builder for fellow artists across Alaska.

THURSDAY, APR. 12

Kindergarten Registration Day, 1 p.m. Register at your neighborhood elementary school. Please bring immunization records and birth certificates.

Folkfest 2018 Behind Those Swingin' Doors!!!, 9:30 p.m., Red Dog Saloon, 278 S Franklin St. Description: Alaska Bluegrass and The Bow Ties.

FRIDAY, APR. 13

Adult/Open Ballet, 10 a.m., Juneau Dance Theatre, 8420 Airport Blvd #202. Cost is \$15 for Members \$17.50 Non-Members Punch Cards available in the office. Ages 14 and up welcome.

Folkfest 2018 Behind Those Swingin' Doors!!!, 9:30 p.m., Red Dog Saloon, 278 S Franklin St. Description: Tanana Rafter's, Hannah Yoter Band, & Tyson James.

SATURDAY, APR. 14

Juneau Skating Club Spring Show Beyond the Stars, 3 p.m., Treadwell Ice Arena, 105 Savikko Rd. Join the Juneau Skating Club for an adventure in the stars! See Olympic figure skater Keegan Messing perform along with our talented Juneau figure skaters. Purchase online at the JACC or at the door.

REACH 40th Anniversary Party, 7 p.m., Juneau's Elizabeth Peratrovich Hall, 320 W Willoughby Ave. Join REACH as we celebrate our 40th Anniversary of service to people living with developmental and intellectual disabilities in Juneau and Southeast Alaska! It is sure to be an evening of music, food, and merriment! A drawing will be held for two Alaska Airlines vouchers, a guided Canoe Paddle & Trek for two people from Above & Beyond Alaska, and whale watching from Juneau Tours. Music by DJ Manu. Additional info forthcoming.



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ON CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APR. 4

Whale Wednesday, UAS Juneau campus, all day. Show your school spirit by wearing blue and white or UAS swag on the first Wednesday of every month! Post your photos to social media with #UASWhaleWednesday. Keep an eye out for the snackin' wagon and prize wheel on campus at various points in the day.

Tlingit Language Hour with Naaweyiia and Shxaakw Dis Hit, NRSC, noon. Bring your lunch to the Native and Rural Student Center and join us for Tlingit Language Hour with Naaweyiia and Shxaakw Dis Hit. All levels of learners and speakers welcome!

UAS Blood Drive, Glacier View Room, 8:30 a.m. Join us to once again help Alaska patients in need. The Blood Bank of Alaska blood drive is on April 4th from 8:30am to 4pm in the Glacier View Room (Egan 221). Please remember to eat well the morning of the drive, drink plenty of fluids and bring your photo I.D.

Student Gov't Elections: Campaign Week

Check around campus and online for campaign materials from the candidates for Student Government!

THURSDAY, APR. 5

UAS/UAA Joint Advising for Nursing Students, Technical Education Center 219, 9:00 a.m. Nursing Students, Pre-Nursing Students, Certified Nurse Aid. Want more information on Juneau Programs? Want to learn more about UAS and UAA

nursing programs here in Juneau? Do you need Summer or Fall advising? Want to sign up for your classes? This is the place to be!

FRIDAY, APR. 8

UAS Wellness Fair, Lakeside Grill, 11:30.

Discover new ways to improve your physical, social, mental and emotional wellness by attending the UAS Health and Counseling Center's Wellness Fair. Several community agencies will be in attendance to offer tips on promoting wellness. You are sure to find some freebies, prizes and treats. Open to all students, staff and faculty.

Student Government Meeting, Glacier View Room, 10 a.m. Please join the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast at our weekly meeting. All students, staff, and faculty are welcome. Please contact us with any questions or for a copy of this week's agenda.

UAS Authors Reception, Egan Library, 5:30. The Friends of the Egan Library (a network of the UAS Alumni & Friends) will host the Third Annual UAS Authors' Reception recognizing members of the UAS community publishing scholarly and creative work in calendar year 2017. Featuring remarks by network President Kathy Ruddy, a 2017 UAS Author TBD, awards, conversation, appetizers, no-host bar, and an opportunity to learn more about the Friends of the Egan Library, UAS Alumni & Friends, and ScholarWorks@UA an open access, online showcase of the intellectual output of UAS.

SATURDAY, APR. 7

FreeQuency - Spoken Word Poet, REC, 7:30

p.m. The Alaska Airlines Student Concert Series at UAS is proud to present the spoken word poetry stylings of FreeQuency. Mwende "FreeQuency" Katwiwa is a 26 year old Kenyan, Immigrant, Queer Womyn speaker and performer. She was a 2017 TEDWomen speaker and was ranked 3rd at the 2015 Individual World Poetry Slam. A local, Juneau poet will be opening for FreeQuency (TBA). This event is free and open to the community.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 11

The 2018 URECA Symposium, Glacier

View Room, noon. Please join us the afternoon of Wednesday, April 11 for student research and creative activity presentations in the Glacier View Room (EG 221) on the Juneau Campus. Refreshments will be served.

UAS Night @ Perseverance Theatre, 7:30

p.m. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni are invited to attend this special performance of Perseverance Theatre's The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity. This special performance includes pre- and post-show discussions facilitated by Perseverance Theatre's actors and staff.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, APR. 8-10

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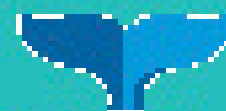
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